

## COAL MINING IN TOWN.

People Who Make a Living from New York's Ash Heaps.

Everywhere on the line of the trains that come into New York, says the Sun, coal pickers flourish, glad of the chance to glean fuel for home use or to secure findings, which they mix with a fair quality of bought coal and sell by the peck to neighbors.

"I make or rather save 20 cents a day," said a bright-faced colored woman who carried on her arm a brimful bucket of coal, which she had picked from the ash yard at the terminus of the elevated road. "The ash cars carry up a load of stuff morning and evening. A great many pieces of the coal have never burned at all and make a splendid fire. There are women up there picking each day."

Wherever there is a depot for supplying the train engines with fuel, stray pieces and scraps of coal tumble down into the street below. And, consequently, under each of these precious stations there are scavengers profiting by this whim of circumstances.

"How many of you children are there?" was asked of a little Harlem lad who, wheelbarrow in hand, was commanding his aids to camp in a coal-mining expedition above ground. "Nine," he answered, promptly.

"And how old are you?" "I'm 11 and there's two older. The rest is kids," he explained. "Mother does all her ironing with this coal and the cooking, too. I don't go to school no more."

"And your wheelbarrow?" It was a battered specimen seemingly old in the cause.

"I borrows it from the man in the shop. A small can full of pickings every day or two pays for it. Look out, Jerry; there's a good pile!" and the mining proceeded.

"I kin git two bags in a mornin' easy," said an urchin who was digging for coal in a deep hollow under the track of the elevated railroad, far up in the hundred streets. He changed his slim little spade from one hand to the other as he spoke and looked comprehensively over the coal field.

"Plenty of folks round here gets their fuel this way. And them what's real smart sell it at so much a measure and makes good money, takin' all in all."

Nearby was a group of these "real smart" pickers. In fact, the deep hollow was alive with groping figures searching for treasure.

A short distance from the boy a man and woman knelt on the ground sorting busily. They were young, strong and their black hair and olive skins told their nationality. The man's bright blue trousers and the plaid shawl that had slipped from the woman's shoulders and lodged about her waist made a spot of color in the surrounding dinginess. The two had dug a veritable well between them from which they now and then drew forth coal lumps uncharred and valuable. Two heavy sacks stood by already packed to the tops.

The hollow was littered with bits of glass, distorted tin cans, hoops, fragments of posters and the like. Some piles of rubbish had been set on fire and the smoke blew athwart a little company of miners digging industriously. The childish hands and wrists showed white against the ground and laughs and shouts arose whenever good fortune attended their efforts.

Boys and girls they were, and from their varying sizes and the couple of women working near it was plain that a whole family or household was out mining for the day. Every castaway bucket and can that was able had been made to hold gleanings and all about over the ash mounds stood filled bags and boxes waiting till their owners should be ready to bear them away.

The Italian woman who picked with the man could hardly stagger up the embankment, so heavy was her weight of findings. From nearby came the shouts of children who were coasting on convenient hills, but the coal miners all seemed as healthy and hearty as any enjoyment takers. And it was evident that the fact that they were getting something for nothing and that something well worth while added zest to industry.

## Submarine Signaling.

An American professor claims to have perfected an apparatus for submarine signaling. He is said to have succeeded in transmitting the sound of a bell under water for a distance of 12 miles.

## Pass Without Seeing Them

People frequently pass remarks, yet no one ever sees them.—Chicago Daily News.

## Suicide of Farmer's Wife.

Carlisle, Ky., May 6.—Mrs. Robt. Anderson, wife of a well-known farmer of this county, committed suicide by taking arsenic. Ill-health was the cause.

PETERSBURG, ILL., Oct. 13th, 1899. FEFIN SYRUP Co. Monticello, Ill. Gentlemen:—Our baby Eather has never tasted a drop of medicine other than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for more than year. It entirely cured her of constipation. She is a lovely child and since I gave her your medicine she has been perfectly healthy, altho' she had not been well and strong until we began using it. We know of others who are using it with equally good results. Wishing you success.

Gratefully yours,  
Mrs. C. A. TRUCKMULLER.  
Sold by C. K. Wyl.

Nothing dries sooner than the tears of a hypocrite.

The greatest skin specialist in America originated the formula for BANNER SALVE. For all skin diseases, all cuts or sores, and for piles, it's the most healing medicine. Beware of substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

He who is in the wrong is the first to get angry.

Piles are not only most painful, but also very dangerous, as the inflamed nodules are very apt to take on malignant action and cancer of the rectum is produced. They should be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Women's thoughts of men are mostly after thoughts.

## CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

Society worships success, but seldom forgives a failure.

"I had a running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards of Wilkesville, N. Y., "and tried a great many remedies, but got no relief until I used BANNER SALVE. After using one-half box, I was perfectly cured. I cannot recommend it too highly." For sale by all druggists.

Better a chin without a beard than a head without brains.

## Alone in Mid-Ocean

or on the train, in the house or while at your office duties, you are subject to disagreeable results from irregular or excessive diet. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures positive Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. Sold by C. K. Wyl.

A woman laughs when she can and weeps when she will.

When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine has a direct action on the liver and excretory organs, and a few doses will cure any case of biliousness. Price, 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Industry climbs the stairs while luck goes up in the elevator.

If you are sick all over, and don't know just what ails you, it's ten to one your kidneys are out of order. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE will bring you health and energy. For sale by all druggists.

The man who is unable to bear misfortune is indeed unfortunate.

Rheumatism is conceded to have been a poisoned condition of the blood. Each new which acts upon the liver, kidneys and other blood purifying organs thereby diverting the system of the off-lying agents. Price, 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

But for adversity lots of men would never find out whether they were honest or not.

Mr. F. D. Arnold, Arnold, Ia. writes: "I was troubled with kidney disease about three years. Had to get up several times during the night but three bottles of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a complete cure. He feels better than he ever did and recommends it to his friends. For sale by all druggists."

For a reason probably good, the high water in the Ohio river never does any particular harm to Kentucky.

WANTED—Trustworthy Men and Women to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary, \$750 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

You can't always judge by appearances. The girl with a sailor hat never saw a row boat?

## CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

## IN ANCIENT TIMES.

Geometry Not Included in Their System of Mathematics.

Among the records of the most remote antiquity we find little to lead to the conclusion that geometry was known or studied as a branch of mathematics. The Babylonians had a remarkably well-developed number system and were expert astronomers, but so far as we know, says the Popular Science Monthly, their knowledge of geometry did not go beyond the construction of certain more or less regular figures for necromantic purposes. The Egyptians did better than this, and Egypt is commonly acknowledged to be the birthplace of geometry. It was a poor kind of geometry, however, from our point of view, and should rather be designated as a system of mensuration. Nevertheless it served as a beginning, and probably was the means of setting the Greek mind at work upon the subject. Our knowledge of Egyptian geometry is obtained from a papyrus in the British museum known as the Ahmes Mathematical Papyrus. It dates from about the eighteenth century B. C., and purports to be a copy of a document some four or five centuries older. It is the counterpart of what to-day is called an engineer's handbook. It contains arithmetical tables, examples in the solution of simple equations, and rules for determining the areas of figures and the capacity of certain solids. There is no hint of anything in the nature of demonstrational geometry, nor any evidence of how the rules were derived. In fact, they could not have been obtained as the result of demonstration, for they are generally wrong. For example, the area of an isosceles triangle is given as the product of the base and half the side, and that of a trapezoid as the product of the half sums of the opposite sides. These rules give results which are approximately correct so long as they are applied to triangles whose altitude is large compared with the base, and to trapezoids which do not depart very far from a rectangular shape. Whether the Egyptians ever came to realize that these rules were erroneous we cannot say, but it is known that long after the Greeks had discovered the correct ones they were still in use.

## RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Something Concerning the Character of the Well-Known Novelist.

Richard Harding Davis, says Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's, is now 37 years old and in the height of his vigor. Beyond occasional attacks of sciatica he enjoys robust health. He takes as much interest in the journalistic world as when he first entered as a "cub" reporter. His mind is like a spring that has never been flattened down, but receives impressions with the rapidity and distinctness of a biograph. The peculiar power of concentration which was cultivated in a newspaper office is more intense than ever. It enables him to "get into" a subject, immerse himself completely whether in the smoking room of a steamship or secluded in the little cottage at Marion, Mass., where for the last 11 summers he has retired to do his work, and where most of his fiction has been written. He has no fixed number of hours for working nor fixed rate of words in a day. He shortens or lengthens the hours, like one does stirrup straps, to suit himself. Sometimes he puts three hours on a single paragraph, the next day writes one thousand words.

His exclusiveness of mind will perhaps keep Davis in ignorance of the larger motives of life that go to make up a transcendent novelist, that makes a world's teacher. But Davis has no inclination to pose as an "inspired genius." He does not think of standing as a picture of the age of a Rousseau. He has the responsibility that the eye report not falsely what it sees. It is his thought to keep in mind the general consistency and relation of affairs in his period. He is a symbol of progress, a marked example of how the press is the influence of pulpit, senate and college. His world is one of dramatic human interest. He is the sublimated reporter.

## Speed of Warships.

The accepted speed of a warship should be a speed which can be maintained during a period of at least 60 hours, and at the end of that time the ship should not be in any way fatigued, but should be in all material and personal respects able to continue the speed in fighting order.

## Don't Work Your Friends.

If you would retain your friends don't ask them to turn the grindstone when you have an ax to grind.—Chicago Daily News.

## NOTICE.

I have moved my stock to the

E. B. Clark Stand,  
corner 8th and Main,  
where will be found a choice line of  
Family Groceries.

Call and see me in my new quarters.

J. K. TWYMAN.

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Wallace & Moore, Local Agents.

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I. C. RAIL'Y

E. TABLE  
EFFECTIVE May 1st, 1901.

LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE.		
No. 332	No. 334	No. 340
daily	daily	daily
Lv Hopkinsville.....	7:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Ar Princeton.....	9:00 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
Ar Ben-Moreh.....	9:20 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Ar Evansville.....	10:10 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Lv Princeton.....	9:20 a.m.	12:41 p.m.
Ar Louisville.....	4:55 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
Lv Princeton.....	6:05 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
Ar Memphis.....	9:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Ar Memphis.....	10:40 p.m.	
Ar New Orleans.....	9:55 a.m.	

No. 341 arrives at Hopkinsville 9:30 a.m.  
No. 338 arrives at Hopkinsville 3:10 p.m.  
No. 331 arrives at Hopkinsville 9:25 p.m.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.  
W. A. KELLORD, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

## Illinois Central R. R. THROUGH Sleeping Car Service

FROM CINCINNATI TO LOUISVILLE TO  
HOT SPRINGS  
ARKANSAS, VIA MEMPHIS  
Through sleeping car reservation can now be secured from Cincinnati and Louisville via the Illinois Central to Hot Springs via Memphis on its New Orleans Limited, leaving Cincinnati daily at 6:00 p.m., Louisville at 9:40 p.m., reaching Hot Springs 6:15 the next morning. It carries Pullman sleeping car and the reclining car from Cincinnati to Memphis and sleeping car and coach Memphis to Hot Springs.

Through reservations of Cincinnati and Louisville to Hot Springs can also be secured on the "Special," leaving Cincinnati 8:15 a.m., and Louisville 12:01 p.m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 9:55 the next morning. Sleeping car from Cincinnati, and coach from Louisville to Memphis. Sleeping car Memphis to Hot Springs, a dining car service en route.

A special order of this new service as well as full particulars concerning the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

W. A. KELLORD, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.  
A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

A man requires a lot of time to study a woman, but a woman reads a man at sight.

Geo. C. Hickock, Curtiss, Wis., says: "FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has been tested and found to be all you claim for it. I have given it to my father and it is the only thing that ever helped him." For sale by all druggists.

He who is unwilling to fill a place he is fitted for will find no place fitted for him.

The L. & N. will sell round trip tickets to Louisville, Ky., at one and one-third fare for the round trip, April 28th, to May 11th inclusive limited to May 13th, account Spring meeting New Louisville Jackey club. Also one fare round trip for trains arriving at Louisville forenoon of April 29th, May 6th, and May 11th. Limited two days from days from date of sale, Account Derby Day, Clark Stakes, and Oak Stakes.

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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS SOUTH

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac 6:15 a.m.  
No. 53—Fast Line..... 5:01 a.m.  
No. 51—Fast Mail..... 5:22 p.m.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 52—St. Lou. Ex. & mail 9:50 a.m.  
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:25 p.m.  
No. 54—Fast Line..... 9:59 p.m.

No. 52 and No. 54 make connection at St. Louis for all points westward at New Orleans for Shawnee town branch stations.

No. 48 makes connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Ellettsville, Memphis, and Nashville for all points south.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Bowling Green and Louisville, and intermediate points between Guthrie, Ellettsville, and Memphis.

No. 55 makes connection at Guthrie for all points between Bowling Green, and Memphis.

E. C. MILLER, Agent.

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Tom Nichols,

Thoroughbred horse, 16 hands high by TenBroeck, first dam Arthilla by Longfellow, 2d dam Fanny Wells by Imp. Sovereign. Thence to the great Reel family. Will make the season at above farm, 1 1/2 miles from Hopkinsville, on the Nashville and Bradshaw pike.

TERMS: \$15 for season. Money to be paid at time of service. Return privilege given if horse is alive and in my possession.

L. H. McKEE.

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COCKERELS FOR SALE \$1.00 to \$5.00. Only a few left. EGGS \$3 per 15, from birds valued at \$10 to \$50. RODMAN MEACHAM, Hopkinsville, Ky.